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TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

THE R.34'S WONDERFUL FLIGHT.

MEMORABLE AND UNIQUE VOYAGE.

London, July 13. first at about 15 miles north of Pulham at 5.56 this morning Greenwich time, heading almost due east. Turning south she circled over Pulham at 6.22 at 800 feet, landing safely 6.56.

THE COMMANDER INTERVIEWED.

London, July 13. Major Scott, in an interview, stated that the journey of R.34 from America took 75 hours and three minutes. She had 1,000 gallons of petrol left.

Numerous telegrams of congratulation were sent to R.34. H. M. the King telegraphed hearty congratulations on the completion of a memorable and unique voyage.

"AIRSHIPS HAVE A. WONDERFUL FUTURE."

London, July 13. Major Scott, the Commander of R34, interviewed, expressed the opinion that the most striking fact was that the return journey was "safely accomplished, despite the most adverse and difficult weather conditions experienced, particularly on the outward voyage. He declared that he made an excellent landing at Pulham and had 1,000 gallons of petrol left. The airship was undoubtedly the type for Gverseas work. With a larger craft, a speed of 70 to 80 miles could be maintained. Moreover, he was convinced that airships, which have a wonderful future, would be used commercially for the longest journeys and would not conflict with aeroplanes, which would be complementary to them. Airships were extremely comfortable to travel in and there was no feeling of sex-sickness. The Americans were most impressed by the voyage and realised the commercial

A VERY INTERESTING LOG.

possibilities of linking up Great Britain and America.

London, July 13. The Air Ministry states: - The official log of the voyage of R.34 states:- We left Mineola in darkness and, with a gusty south-west wind, travelling about 30 miles per hour, with an extremely good get-away," considering the difficulties. Four thousand six hundred gallons of petrol were on board. We steered straight for New York. The city at midnight looked like a wonderful and veritable fairyland with miles and miles of tiny, bright and twinkly lights. Searchlights at first very unsuccessfully searched for the airship, but we finally got it fair and square. The Times Square at Broadway was a remarkable sight. Despite the early hour of one o'clock in the morning thousands turned up and the faces were distinctly seen. The whole scene was lit by gigantic electrical signs. The air over New York was very disturbed owing to an approaching cyclone from the Great Lakes, also the heat rising from the city itself, but the airship rode very steadily

R.34 headed homewards at 1.10 in the morning at aspeed of nearly 74 miles an hour. The weather was decidedly favourable. We were getting the full benefit at a knots of the south-west wind. We crossed the American coast at 2.12 the morning with four out of five engines running, the fifth has high 15 in the morning we s had already covered 430 miles from New York." Our mails were sorted and there was quite a large collection of parcels and letters, including some for H. M. the King, the Foreign Office, the Admir-Falty, the Postmaster-General and many copies of the Public Ledger for the Editor of the Times. At 10.45 in the corning we were now making 83 miles per hour on four engines. The forward engine stopped

"At 4.50 in the Afternoon we had covered 200 miles from New York in 16 hours with a petrol consumption of allon a mile. At 6.15 we sighted a five-masted schooner on the starboard beam, five miles away. At 4.20 in the morning one engine completely broke down. We were going at a speed of 26 knots with three engines. At 6.40 in the morning we descended to 600 feet to get under the clouds but, finding there was a northerly wind replacing the warm air rising from the Gulf-Stream we kept at 3,000 feet, where there was a steady south-west wind."

The Log continues as follows:—"At noon the weather report of the Air Ministry says: Anti-cyclone off south-west of Irela d., so we change our course more northward in order to get the west wind which must be blowing northwards of it. At 4.30 in the afternoon, owing to thick clouds extending right down to the water, we have not seen the sea since 8.30 this morning, so there are no means of telling our speed. At five o'clock in the afternoon, we picked up wireless from H. M. S. Cumberland. At 7.5 in the evening heavy rain since five o'clock; very cold and dark. All windows and loors shut.

ions, and picked up an East Fortune wireless, distant 1,100 miles. tyre, necessitating the postponement of the flight till to-morrow. At midnight rain was pouring down.

12.7:—At three o'clock in the morning a magnificent sunrise. The sun appeared above the clouds in a blaze of colours impressing the crew. At six o'clock in the morning we were 76 miles from East Fortune, running on three engines at a speed of 32 knots. The clouds below look like the gigantic, soft, springy, fleecy white feathers of the bed. The cause was strange. There was an irresistible feeling of wishing to jump down into them.

10.55 in the morning:—At a height of 5,000 feet. Now over the big cloud gap, 26 miles across the clear blue sky and sea "without a sign of a ship, making 35 knots.

11.25 in the morning: We wirelessed Clifden with directional finding. The apparatus was cold.

At noon:—Auxious to land. The strain beginning to tell. A north-easter prevents making more than 28 knots per hour.

At 12.30 in the afternoon we were at a height of 5,000 feet with a clear blue sky and a deep blue sea. The visibility at the maximum of this height that we can see is 81 miles, or an area of 19,200

square miles, but no ship is visible. "5.30:-Great excitement. Two trawlers sighted, which look very tiny. We speak with an Aldis lamp, but there is no reply. We are now down to 3,000 feet with a very marked difference in the temperature, doing 32 knots. Cooke considers it impossible to gauge

the position of the mid-Atlantic within a 20 mile margin in an airship. "6.50 in the evening:—A sudden squall, ship very steady, doing you there is special reason for it." 1.600 revolutions with one out of four engines.

"7.25:-We land on the starboard bow. There is great we pass over the Isle of Man and Liverpool. enthusiasm. We alter our course to get out a large chart. There is keen competition to see who will fix the exact spot. When we cross the coast we see two islets ahead. With glasses we see a wireless must at Clifden. The islets are the same that appeared out of the fog to the delighted gaze of Alcock and Brown. It is a happy thours and three minutes. coincidence.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE AUSTRIAN TREATY.

RENUNCIATIONS IN FAVOUR OF CHINA.

Paris, July 132 The Chief Austrian Delegate, in replying to the presentation of the peace terms, made a generally favourable impression, plant others sentenced to the servitude for life and two years eloquently that the new Austrian Republic could not be constituted to the successor of the Hapeburg Monarchy but was will be successful to the successor of the Hapeburg Monarchy but was will be successful to the successor of the Hapeburg Monarchy but was will be successful to the successor of the Hapeburg Monarchy but was will be successful to the successor of the successor of the successor of the Hapeburg Monarchy but was will be successful to the successor of the successor o acknowledge the principle that a change of Government design relieve the State of responsibility. Austria being ready to assume per

dreadful inheritance. Austria renounces in favour of China all privileges and indemnities resulting from the Boxer Protocol of 1901, all buildings barracks, and ships' wireless plant in the Austrian Concession

of Tientsin to be opened to international use. Austria declares that all Treaties with Siam are abolished from July 22, 1917, Austrian State property becoming Siam's. Havas.

SIAMESE MINISTER MEETS KING GEORGE.

London, July 14. H. M. the King has granted an audience to the Siamese Minister who presented a letter of credentials.

THE ROYAL DUTCH COMPANY.

London, July 14. The Royal Dutch Company, which is increasing its share capital from 230,000,000 to 400,000,000 florins, is issuing 42,763,600 florins worth of new shares at par. Each holder of four shares is entitled to subscribe one new share.

ALLIED WAR MEMORIAL.

INTERNATIONAL GARDEN CITY.

Brussels, July 13. An Inter-Allied Committee, enquiring into the question of War Memorial, recommends the foundation of an International Garden City, named "Geoplia," in Belgium, which should, be neutralised and might eventually become the premanent seat arthe League of Nations.

PARIS INDUSTRIAL TROUBLES.

Paris, July 13.

Trouble is threatening in Paris in the metallurgical industry. Workers in the clothing and millinery trades are already out and the tubes have stopped. Generally speaking, the employers accept the eight-hour day but are resisting the workmen's demand for increased rates.—Havas.

THE RHINELAND REPUBLIC.

Paris. July 13. Mistrust is prevalent in Paris at the proclamation of the Rhineland Republic. If sincere, it would be the most important news from Germany since November last.-Havas.

WARNING TO BELA KUN.

Paris, July 13. The Allies have telegraphed Bela Kun that they" cannot treat with him so long as the Armistice is unfulfilled.

ANOTHER ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

St. Johns, July 12. The Martinsyde aeroplane, while being moved to the flying "At 8.45 :- We dropped a calcium flare. Cooke took direct-I ground preparatory to an immediate trans-Atlantic flight, burst a

GERMAN CABINET CHÂNGES.

Copenhagen, July 12. A message from Berlin says the Cabinet members Herren Wissel and Moellendorf have resigned in connection with trade questions. Herr Robert Schmidt has accepted the Economic portfolio vice Herr Wissel.

"At 8 o'clock in the evening we cross the coast line north of Clifden. The time from the American coast is 61 hours 33 minutes. We head over the mountains, which are 2,900 feet. There is a wild rugged coastline. The magnificent cloud in the panorama appears throughout to peep out of the tops of the mountains, while through the gaps we see lakes, harbours, islands and green fields. It is the prettiest picture we have seen on the entire voyage. We now realise that we should have a more northerly course after leaving the helpful influence of the Newfoundland depression. Undoubtedly Captains of air liners in future will be acquainted will the art of selecting the right way and the right height, and often by making wide detours will save many hours.

"At 11.20 in the evening:-The Air Ministry sent a wireless to I from the Forestry and other land at Pulham. We ask to land at East Fortune as the weather in cofficials, it will be seen what reported to be good. Their reply is "Land at Pullmm. We seeme tremendous amount of detail work

"13.7 :- At one o'clock in the morning at a height of 5,000 feet.

2.45:--We pass Derby. 3.55 .- We pass Nottingham.

4.15 -- We get wireless congratulations from His Majoria - Fleksher consists of the figure of the first over Pullsam second tops and land. Star For start of the first over Pullsam second tops and land.

"8.57 - The total time for the return from Long Island was the tracking

REUTER'S

THE EGYPTIAN DISTURBANCES.

THERE RINGLEADERS HANGED.

Cairo July ?. Three ringleaders in the murder of the English railway official. at Elwasta on March 15 have been hanged, and two

Caire, July 9. The Premier states that out of fifty-one death sentences by Military Courts in connection with the recent disturbances, one man has been pardoned and ten sentences commuted. On the intervention of the Premier, the Commander in Chief commuted six other sentences and promised that the Military Courts should cease to function on July 15, except in connection with attacks on members of His Majesty's forces. Those interned on political grounds would be released and the censorship on outward convergence abolished

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

THE TSINGTAU QUESTION.

Peking, July 17.

The British, French and American Governments much regret China's refusal to sign the Treaty and intend to make a compromise between China and Japan, proposing that the Shantung question should be negotiated between the two nations concerned, but Luk Ching-cheong suggests that any documents in regard to the matter must be counter-signed by British, French and American delegates as guarantees, but neither Japan nor the three Powers have agreed

KOWLOON NOTES.

In the Junior Tennis League K.C.C. played the C.R.C. on Wednesday evening, the former winning by seven points. On Wednesday evening K.C.C. (B) met Queen's College, the latter winning by a large margin.

We would remind Kowloonites that the K.C.C. at Home will be held to members and friends on Sunday evening from 9. till II. band will be in attendance and an enjoyable evening is anticipated.

A new discovery in accelerated growth of flora was made in Kowloon last night. What first sight appears to be a fullygrown palm tree, sprang up within a few hours, just outside the Ferry wharf and was the subject of considerable controversy on the morning ferries. We have made enquiries from well known local botanists and learn that the specimen is not unknown, although very rare. The botanical name is Whiskus tus Whiftus and it is celebrated for its rapid growth. Lack of space prevents us giving further details.

We learn that so far, no ap- actual taking of passengers. pointment has been made in matters now stand, indescribable connection with the recommend- confusion rules. ation of the Sanitary Board for an all" time Sanitary Inspector for Kowloon. No. doubt authorities are awaiting th arrival of the new Governor before deciding this weighty matter

We learn that the Station Hotal is about to change han and that the Hotel will, in future probably be under, the manager ship of Mr. W. Stewart.

The preparations for the great event to be celebrated in K":wloon to-night and to-morrow are now complete and a show wor hy of the residents on the peni sala is assured. A full description will appear in the Telegraph in due course. We would take this opportunity however, of reminding Kowloonites of the very hard work done by the Kowloon sub-Committee and the thanks of the whole community is due to them. When it is realised that not a pole could be let into the ground, not an arch erected in the roadway and not even the leaf of a tree touched withou having to get special permission has had to be got through.

A CHINESE LUNATIC.

ESCAPES BUT IS QUICKLY .CAUGHT.

Yesterday a Chinese inmate of the Lunatic Asylum escaped from that institution, where he had been detained since December. last. He was a houseboy formerly employed by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bradbury and was committed to the Asylum after the murder of an amah, being ordered to be detained there during His Majesty's pleasure, as he was

found to be insane. The escaped man was ro captured last night on the s.s. Kwongsi, by which he was attempting to get away to Canton.

approach of four rickshas at time instead of two. This work is now in hand, but it appears to us that the enlargement of the shelter will not remedy the fearful "mix-up" which occurs every time a ferry lands a batch of passengers. Where regulation is most needed is not over the method of leaving the shelter but in the

which any enlargement of the that the whole Empire, united by shelter will not remedy and that bonds of mutual sympathy and each time a ferry arrives. a new era of progress and The air is filled with cat prosperity. calls, and every conceivable 10ise that these lusty lunged coolies are capable of producing and this, coupled with general scramble immediately outside the wharf, creates a scene of pandimomium that must be witnessed to be balieved.

ter is needed, especially if it is Davidson and Railton 10-1. intended to allow the coolies to leave the shelter in larger numbers than heretofore, for under present conditions this arrange. ment will make confusion worse confounded. One thing we would point out and that is an indian constable is no good for the job of keeping order, indeed, he comes in for more of the chi-iking than anybody else. A zicksha will leave the stand out of his turn or do something against the tegulations, whereupon the Indian committee sets out to catch the We published details some find the constants of the constant of the consta

Photo: Topical News. FIELD MARSHAL

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG. who played an important part

in securing the Allied Victory. which we calebrate to day and to-morrow.

To-Day's Exchange.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s.6. 15-16d.

TO-MORROW'S COUNCIL MEETING.

> MESSAGE TO H.M. THE KING.

At the meeting of the Executive and Legislative Council, tomorrow at 10 a.m., H.E. the Officer Administerning Government will move:

"The Executive and Legislative Councils assembled in A joint session, on behalf of the people of the Colony of Hone kong, desire to tender to His Majesty the King a humble expression of their loyalty and devotion, and their respectful and heartfelt congratulations on the attainment, in conjunction with the Allied and Associated Powers, of a just and victorious There is also another point Peace. It is their fervent hope is the "barracking" that goes on self-sacrifice, is about to enter on

league tennis.

______ QUEEN'S COLLEGE v. K.C.C. "B."

Played on Thursday at Kowloon. Queen's College won by 75 games to 24 gaines. Doures :--

Kay and Yvanovich beat Some kind of regulation other Jeffries and Sousa 8-3; beat than the enlargement of the shel- Meed and Richmond 11-0; beat Crock and Foster beat Jeffries and Souss 8-3; best Meal and Richmond 8 3: best Davidson

and Bailton 8 3.

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THE PARIS SALON.

FIGURE PICTURES AND LANDSCAPES.

Figure pictures are prominent in the Exhibition of the Societe des Artistes Français, held in the Grand Palais of Paris recently. The figure subjects, like most other features of the Exhibition, are in considerable diversity. Quite a number of the figure painters have evidently allowed zeal to run away with discretion in their efforts to secure something novel and striking in the way of pose. The result is often grotesque, and suggests more than anything else the contortionist. In some cases, on the other hand, there is a gracefulness and flow of line combined with freedom from the conventional which, natural and convincing in its arrangement, produces an } altogether pleasing effect: Such. for example, is the study of the nude figure of a girl playing a flageolet in a half-sitting posture by E. Fougerat, which he enfitles "Hommages aux Vainqueurs." The dispositions of the figure is well balanced and graceful, and fills the canvas satisfactorily without overcrowding. Other painters have aimed rather at rendition of character, combined with decorative effect. than the purely decorative disposition of the figure. One of the best examples of the latter class is the "Mauvais Jour, 1918," by Jules Grun, Prominent in the foreground of a street scene are a Frenchwoman wearing a black and white plaid shawl, and her small boy, whom she holds by the hand. There are remarkable delicacy and force in the rendering of the boy's face, with its bright and alert expression. The "1918" feature of the picture consists in the blue uniform of soldiers in the background. The decorative effect .s striking without being overobtrusive, and the colour is bold and at the same time harmonious.

There is, on the other hand, an obtrusive suggestion of the pose in the "Portrait of Madame L. in Turkish Costume," by Ferdinand Humbert, member of the Institute, which is prominent in one of the rooms, and one of five portraits by the same artist. A feeling of constrain is almost suggested on the part/of the lady at appearing in a costume for which her personality suggests no affinity. An adventitious aid to the Turkish atmosphere is the introduction of the crescent the decorative background. Much more convincing and attractive is M. Humbert's portrait of Madanie Lefebvre-Glaize, an elderly, white-haired lady in black lace dress, whose snave, kindly, and mellow personality is rendered with admirable simplicity and sympathy. Gustave Pierre's large figure picture, "Mouvement de Troupes," has striking and original features, and is piquant and arresting father than alluring. The pale-blue of the French soldiers' uniforms dominates the colour scheme; but it is the disposition and tenue of the crowding figures which produce an unusual and to some extent stimulating result. The two lines of troops passing in opposite directions are disposed with a curious diagonal effect of composition; the same face is arepeated throughout the large canvas; and the faces are all turned to concentrate on the spectator. An effect is produced

The picture is a forceful rendering

of an ordinary street effect free

from any anecdotal divergation

or subjective sentimentality.

which subtly conveys crowded movement and disciplined order more forcefully than would be possible with a more liberal treatment of the subject. More objectively and directly realistic is Le Poilu de la Lauch," by J. F. Bouchor, a soldier on sentry duty in a snowy setting which feels cold and desolate. Another figure picture, idealistic and classical in feeling rather than modern and realistic. but relating th classical idea to modern existence, is "Les Amours," by Joseph-Marius Avy. The spacing of the picture is an important element in its effect A lady with a green turban head. dress and rose-coloured shaw over a grey costume, with her companion, who carries a guitar both figures in their attire and deportment notably modern in spite of the turban and the musical instrument stand at one with amused interest the gambols of five curids who occupy the base of a lofty. H College of the new Manual of the state of th



article. One that has distinct part in the colour effect, and character and feeling is "La Mdlle. M. G. Royer's less Terre," by P. Montezin, a low- articulate and more imaginatoned harmony in grey, green, tive rendering of Nature brown and black. More assertive Morte. " . The in tone is "La Paix," by Claude motive. in one and spaciousness. There are The Sundamin.

whose subject is not peace, but Hwar. One of these is 'A Room at Verdun in April 1917," by Henri Guinier. It forms an interesting example of manner triumphing over material. For while the subject is a wrecked room, it is presented in quiet, harmonious tones that give a pleasant restful effect. The colour, in pale green, yellow, and purple, is sweet and cool. A more opulent effect is presented in the 'Marine" of Charles R. Darrieux, an arrangement of rocks bathed in warm light, rendered with a mosaic-like technique, and a turquoise sea, a touch of red carried by the sail of a fishing boat in the distance having its due effect in the colour scheme. A vigorous seascape, with a sense of movement and also rich in colour, is Charles Signoret's Return of the Boats"—clouds, sea, and listed fishing vessels being presented in the heroic vein. An interesting example of modern tendencies. which stops short of the wilful eccentricities of some of the extremists represented in the Exhibition, is "Le Quai des Dames, La Rochelle," by Gaston Balande. The sails of the boats. in violent reds, yellows, or pinks, the blue figures of the sailors on the quay, and the pale green sea beyond, combine in a powerful! effect of sunshine and open air. The angular drawing of the group of sails in the centre, while lendling forcefulness to the lines of construction, is not so obtrusive and, to the extent that it destroys conviction, repellant as in some of both arms negligently thrown the other pictures in which cubist over the back of a chair, is paint- influence is apparent. There are ed against a delicately toned in the Exhibition several interesbackground in pale rose and pale ting renditions of still life in different manners—including Ed-Some of the landscapes of the mond Suau's arrangement of Societe des Artistes Français mussels, crab, and lemon, in have been mentioned in aprevious [which black plays an important]

inevitably, a number of pictures

Bourgonnier, a harvest field with "Iris d'Eau," by E. Quost, has figures, partly veiled by the smoke overflowed the canvas into the | K of a camp fire, gathered for a frame, which is in blue and gold ! mid-day meal. The picture con- to echo the yellow lilies and the veys an impression of warmth blue background the picture-

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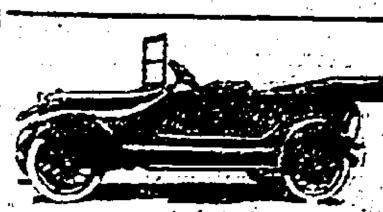
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Mr. the House of Commons on June 2, a Bill to redeem the Gov ernment's promise to Labour to secure a restoration of the trade union practices abandoned or relared during the war was given a second reading.

The future of the women now working in industries from which trade unions formerly excluded them will raise some great practical difficulties, and to night, the hope was express ed in several quarters that sex war will not be involved. Or every hand, too, there was a keen desire to see the abolition of the restrictions on output, and there will be opportunity to secure this by negotiation, for the present measure will be operative for a year only.

By the Bill, the second reading of which was moved by Sir Robert Horne, all pre-war customs given up during the war are to be restored within two months of the passing of the Bill.

Sir Robert said the Bill would not, he hoped, prvolve any return to the pre-war customs which impeded output. He trusted that both employers and employed realised the need for output. It was as vital to us to-day, to keep up output as ever it was during the war. We must always remain a great importing nation so far as raw materials and food are concerned. Before the war we paid for these goods by the export of other goods, by the services of our ships as the carriers of the world's goods and by the interest on the money we had invested abroad. What was the position to-day? We had sold a great mass of securities during the war, and the interest-would no longer be available; our shipping had. been reduced and rivals were growing up, especially in the United States, who would do a great deal of their own transport in future: and we owed foreign countries £1,500,000,000 and could only pay the interest on the debt, and ultimately, the debt itself, by goods. All these facts showed the necessity for increasing our

Mr. Clynes earnestly wafned the working man against restricting output. Any deliberate limitation of output may be of some harm to the industry and bring some loss to employers, but it is bound to be a great and real loss to the workmen themselves, he said... "Its tendency is not only to diminish their earnings, but also to diminsh the purchas ing power of that which they do earn. Dearness is inseparable from scarcity and to the extent that you lessen the quantity of goods produced to that extent you are creating a dear market." Why workers had tried limitation of output in the past was because they felt there was no chance of securing for themselves an increased share of their increased

production of goods.

Restriction of output is going on to a great extent at the present time," said Mr. Premer. He hoped the Ministry of Labour would try to educate the workers as to the foolishness of restriction, and any employer who did not assure his workmen a proper share of their labour was a fool. Profit-sharing was the one means by which labour disputes would be abolished.

Major. Wood said the position of women under the Bill was unsatisfactory, and Mr. Acland said women were considerably

Mr. James O'Grady counselled employers to reorganise their workshops scientifically, and advised the representatives $oldsymbol{\sigma}$ labour? to get an increase of

-Mr. Wignall protested that the Bill did not drive women out of industry. "But," he said. " if it does come to the question of whether work shall be for the man or the woman, there is no doubt the man must be the toiler."

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12.00° noon Mot z. Car Procession through the Central рш. Enter singent of Services.

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VICTORY.

To-morrow, the 19th instant, is the day set apart, by request of the direction of the Railway His Majesty the King, for the celebration throughout the British Medical Officer. Throughout the Empire of the great victory won by the Allies over the forces of evil the line there are now trained and destruction as typified more particularly by German Militarism. officers qualified, in cases of We in Hongkong are beginning our celebrations to-night in order accident or sudden illness, to that as much as possible of the original programme may be carried render skilled assistance. We through, but the main events occur to-morrow, when we shall have are glad to give publicity to these the happy thought that we are simultaneously joining with millions facts, for they show the inaugurof other British subjects in rejoicing over the triumph of a great cause ation of a most sensible idea in the defence of which the Empire has played such a magnificent which reflects great credit on the and noble part. This will be Britain's Day, and in our celebration management of the railway. of it we shall think especially of all that the peoples of our great commonwealth of free states have done to make the observance of such an occasion possible.

The generously striking appearance of Hongkong's streets and buildings to day is some outward indication of the spirit of gladness which fills us at this time. The whole community has set to work Colony of Hongkong which are over this business of decoration and illumination with such enthus. | quite unknown to large numbers iasm and in such a generous spirit that the result is something of of residents here and which they which the Colony may be justifiably proud. No place in the world have never seen and possibly better lends itself to decorative treatment than this rocky island never will. Lamma Island is one 'rising up out of the sea, as it were, and the sights which we shall of these. It is even larger in size see to-night and to-morrow will be such that time will not blot than Hongkong Island. It seems them out of our memories. Carping critics may be inclined to say to be a little Paradise, for we read that the money spent on these outward manifestations of joy might in the annual report of the be put to better uses. If the Colony had not done its part in the Southern District Officer that not war, we should be inclined to agree. But Hongkong, for its size a single crime was reported to the and population, has no mean war record to its credit. In men, Police from the island during money and work it has done magnificently, and it is only right and 1918. There are some other facts part of the robbers' haulfitting that it should now demonstrate its thankfulness in this mentioned in the report which popular manner, which, incidentally, is bound to impress the native are deserving of being brought population of the importance and significance which we attach to into prominence. We read, for the listoric event which we are celebrating. Much of the money, example, that various pumelo too, has been generously subscribed by firms and individuals, who plantations exist on the island. are anxious to see the Colony make a brave show on this occasion, and that these produced about the like of which we may never celebrate again: three thousand fruit last year.

The idea was expressed to us the other day that there is too The District Officer is of opinion much prominence given to." Peace" in these Hongkong celebrations - that: the cultivation of this fruit that it is "Viotory" that we are celebrating, and that, as the Allies | might receive, more attention are the victorious ones, this term should have been officially used than it does in other parts of the A European Rady of Hongkong motives for their publication is he could not go back for two came and saw it in the Club. No throughout. Well, there is something in the idea. We Allied New Territories. There are no who was living on the Shameen a considerum I cannot solve. I years and produce a balance sheet in time given. nations are not the peace-seekers (in the sense that we have not had doubt great possibilities for the in Canton for some time had an can only say that (except on one for that period. It was quite Mr. Franks: That is so. to sue for it), but we are the peace-makers, at any rate. By the force development of the fruit industry, unpleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry, unpleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry is not the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry is not the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry is not the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry is not the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion of the fruit industry is not the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion occasion of the fruit industry is not the fruit industry. In pleasant experience when occasion occ of our arms in a righteous cause we have brought peace to the in these territories, provided the coming to Hongrong. She left ment—when a China Mail refer to the past year, that the sanse of course, in which we use the word, matter is taken in hand on system and presentative obtained from me. Stand-Inspector. Wilden: Mr. Wranger at half to be done. All the same, it is good that we should think of the great violory tematic lines. In Canton, the tifen proceeded in a rickshe to the method of awarding punish.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

CHILDREN'S CELEBRATIONS.

The letter from Magister which appeared in our issue of yesterday regarding the entertaining of children in connection. with the Peace Celebrations, contuins certain definite statements which put quite a different light on the matter. When we wante that we see no need for anxiety over the matter," we based our comment on the statement given out to the Press by the Peace Celebrations Publicity Committee that "a grant of money is to be made to each school." The italics are ours. There was no mention in that statement of any differentiation between Governother schools. money are not granted to all regisever in saving that the decision is and candles only, both unjust and uncalled for. Scholars are scholars whether that only those boys and girls al cargo. who attend a Government intangible remembrance of the they do not possess uniform Allied victory something that levee or morning dress. the little ones will, we hope, keep in mind all through their lives. - The festival of St. Vincen politic manner.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

We remember once seeing an illustration of some easy-going Chinese lying asleep across railway metals in North China, and this was issued in order to show how stoical and indifferent to danger the Chinese are. This incident is called to mind by the figures contained in the annual report of the Kowloon-Canton Railway showing the number of accidents during the year. Happily, however, they were few, there being four lives lost, four cases of slight injury and one of a serious character. That is extremely satisfactory, seeing that the railway runs through territory where many the natives are ignorant type not take particular pains about ensuring their own safety. But accidents are always liable to happen on railways, and for that reason we note with gratification that a series of lectures on First Aid is being given to the staff of our own little railroad. These are given by the Traffic Inspector, an ex-Navy man well versed in this most useful subject, under,

FRUIT CULTIVATION

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DAY BY DAY.

BEVENUE - B THE DOUBLYUL PLEASURE OF A WEAK AND NAR-ROW MIND.

The a.s. Helenns arrived here yesterday from Manila with a general cargo

The s.s. Europylus arrived here yesterday from Singapore with a general cargo.

The s.s. Linan departed from Hongkong yesterday for Swatow and Singapore with 12 saloon passengers and a general cargo.

The s.s. Suiyang departed from Hongkong yesterday for Shanghai with 95 saloon and steerage passengers and a general cargo.

Messra Lane, Crawford and e red schools even, but only to Co.'s store will be open from 9 to 1 Government schools. If that is 11 on Saturday morning for the so, we have no hesitation, what- sale and distribution of lanterns

The s.s. Chenan arrived here they attend a Government or any vesterday from Tsingtau, Shangother school. But it looks as and Swatow with 35 saloon and though in this instance it is felt steerage passengers and a gener

We are asked to state that a children is in the nature of a should wear ordinary dress if

scholar in the Colony have, a synchronising with the peace in a niggardly and altogether im- de Paul intends giving an extra allowance to all the poor on its list. The festival will be observed on Sunday.

> Two Chinese who have arrested in connection with the murder of the Chinese, Li Kwan by throwing him into the sea at Applichan were to-day brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell and remanded until Friday next. further charge preferred against one of the prisoners was that he 11 assisted the culprits to escape.

Amongst those who were present at the meeting held in the an address of welcome to Sir Reginald Stubbs, G.C.M.G., on his arrival in the Colony, was taipan of Messrs, Alex. Rees and

A notice by the Hon. Mr. E. D C. Wolfe, Captain Superintendent of Police, warns the public not to throw lighted matches, cigar or cigarette ends over the verandahs of any building during the Peace Celebrations as these may fall on the temporary stands and them on fire and cause a very serious disaster. It is further notified that Chinese and Japanese lanterns are not to be hung in any place adjacent to sumblinds in verandahs or elsewhere as suaction may result in setting the buildings on fire.

Six men with their faces masked, and holding daggers in their hands, at 1.30. this morn ing broke into a cow dealers house in Ma Lung Kung Village, at Sam Sui Po, and stole \$70 in money and some jewellery. Four men and two women who wers in the house at the time were bound up, by the robbers. Some time after the departure of the robbers a Chinese was arrested on the road coming from Kowloon by the Police who had been notified of the robbery and kept a watch on the various roads leading from the village. A sum of \$7 was found in the man's possession ... this money .. being supposed by the Police to be

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EUROPEAN LADY'S. EXPERIENCE

THE POLICE RESERVE CLUB

TO BE CLOSED DOWN

ing of the Police Reserve Club inaccurate and misleading was held in the Police Reserve | knew who he was I should place Club premises, last evening, at him a under report. P.C. 5.30, to discuss the question of Tobias's letter is equally

Inspector Eustace, (Committee ing grievances real and fancied furniture was to be put up for member), Inspector W.B. Tape In connection with this interview sale and the Chirb to be citied. more prominent members of the that in alf cases

for the purpose of giving to in- | Wildin Cup will not be sold. terested members the reasons for regret that the state of my health the closing of the Club. They compels me to ask for leave durare briefly: (1) That it is no ing the absence of the other for which it has been used; It is being run at a loss; The Government grant will be withdrawn; (4) The landlords require the premises at the end of the month. With regard to (1), you may remember the Club was intended as a place where Police Reservists could meet and get to

know each other better socially. It has, however, in this respect, not been the success that was anticipated, and at the present moment the chief source of revenue is from Honorary Members. During the active period of Police Reserve services the Club was constantly used for lectures, meetings and instruction classes but the duties of the Reserve have been reduced and the necessity for such a large Headquarters no longer exists. I would like you to know that the closing of the Club was contamplated by Mr. Jenkin

been possible, the Committee would have liked to continue until his return, the landlords require premises and the winding up has in consequence been precipitated. hope this explanation will office of the Hon. Sir Paul satisfy the reasonable members Chater, C.M.G., for the purpose of the Force that no other of considering the presentation action was possible. In view of date up to now no balance sheet mean seriously, to suggest that the financial position, fact that if will-not be

before he went on leave. Had it

long before all regular duties Mr. D. K. Moss, the popular cease. It cannot seriously be suggested that another set of rooms should be taken and the Government asked to contribute to their upkeep. It has been urged that a number of members and non-members are prepared form the nucleus of self-supporting There is no reason why those

members and non-members should

not do so, but it would not of

course be a Police Reserve Club in the sense that the present one is and would be more or less in when the Club was founded, Mr. Arnold .- I did, Sir. I was the nature of a private enterprise : some sort of a limited liability company, which I honestly think would be a failure. Subscriptions | bers of the Club and the public sheet in due course. are the most clusive things in Club life. While I am here wish to take the opportunity to speak of the various newspaper comments and controversies of the last few months. will take too much time analyse all the articles letters, although it would afford me satisfaction and others enlightenment. I have no certain knowledge of the identity of the writers of the letters to which I refer, but the publication of the records of those who are members of this Corps would probably be illuminating. A person who fires mis-statements from the funk hole of a pseudonym is as contemptible as he is cowardly, but it is not in the interests of loyal members that such individual should be allowed to resign and so attain the object of his sniping. The editorial thought they should see the nothing that had been given comments made from time to accounts for the past year. to the Olub would be sold with the time in, the China Mail Mr. Franks, replied that he the permission of the people who have been founded on ex- would like to point one that it gave it, and the money that parte statements by anonymous was three years, now since the came in from any sale would still; writers. Whether they were Club was started. They were be divided by the Police Reserves. written with the disinterested closing the Club now and Inspector Wildin The first intention, the author would have there would be a balance sheet intimation that the members had his public believe, or whether issued; in fact it was in course of of the furniture person numbered. there were other and less aftruistic preparation, for the last year, but off: for autition was when they

An extraordinary general meet- | insubordinate, and his statements | the closing down of the Cluby subordinate and he has been [DS.P. Mr. J.W. Franks, D.S.P.(R) placed under report. There is presided and there were present [constitutional method of ventilatand letter. I desire to state without first obtaining the opinion. the donors will be consulted who had taken a keen interest in Mr. Franks said: Gentlemen, before any articles presented its welfare. No reason had been This meeting has been called will be disposed of. The Tobias given and if a general meetthe work has been done and I feel Euro : that the officers and the majority of the members of the to continue the Eldb. Coms will give the Hon C. S. P. as cordial support and co-oper know their names. Put your ation in the duties still to be names down; that is the only performed, as they have always way. given me. It is probable that the S. S. duties will not last much Franks said that it had originally iquger and their termination will been intended to continue, the bring to wan end our regular Club until the return of Mr. activities. Certificates of Service | Jenkin but the landfords had are in course of preparation and turned them out. He was not will I hope be ready for the dif- prepared to take the responsibility? ferent signatories on my return, of sidvising the Government to Fregret for many reasons that continue to pay \$210 a month we shall not meet here again, but towards the upkeep of a Clab the present position is the logical which for the past month, any outcome of the cessation of way, had been run at hostilities (L.do not refer to the loss, and chiefly realistated local press offensive) and was a by honorary members. The Can

> inevitable. when the Club was first formed ther duties to perform and the he acted as Heh. Treasurer and search supervision duties would after about six months the soon be finished . There would treasurership was taken over from soon be no more duties to be done him by Mr. Belean. From that by the Police Reserves. Did they of the Club's financial affairs had the Government should continue been published. It was usual for to contribute \$200 a month to the Clubs to publish a balance sheet Police Reserves, when they had once a year; in the Police Reserve no further duties to perform? Club no balance sheet had been Inspector Wildin: If that published for the whole of the had been explished to the three years of its existence.

> perfectly true, but of course, this it. There is no one outside the Club is not on the same basis as Committee who knows anything a Subscription Club. Whether or about the financial status of the not the members of this Club are Chub. allowed to call for a balance sheet i. Mr. Franks: - Why come to me in which they are not materially lafter three years and say why interested. I would not like to have we not had a balance sheet?

> pass an opinion. Sergeant Amold said that Mr. Jenkin was here getting a sum of \$5,000 from the was too busy and that He public. He thought the mem- would would like to know what had Mr. Branks The best I can become of that sum. He handed the fer you is to give you a balance ever the Treasurership to Mr. sheet sheet is niede out. He now wanted, in fact, tion? to know what had become of the Mr. Franks: This is a Gov. money—what had become of that ernment aided institution. It is not

Mr. Franks :- You will be told. "Sergt. Arnold:—I want balance sheet. I propose that audited balance sheet. the accounts be placed in the hands of Lowe, Bingham and that if they wish to do south Matthews for audit.

Constable Gérken seconded: pay for the audit 2-Sergeant Arnold :- I propose to the furniture being sold withthe Club should pay for it.

Franks:--It going I can fell you that. Inspector Silva Netto said he Mr. Franks Pried that

ing and management bothe Chi Franks pointed out that the Clab had to be closed because the

Government had withdrawn its Sepected Volument say that this Club is run by a Committee. This is not a Crab. Franks You may call it

what you like You must remember this that this Club was run by a Committee appointed by Sergeant Arnold said he beared

to differ. The original members of the Committee were appointed by ballot. He know the present committee was appointed by the Inspector Wildin said the whole

crux of the matter was that the possible of the mentioers of the Club; men ing had been called it was possible a solution of the difficulty might have been found.

Mr. Franks replied that there longer needed for the purposes Superintendents, but the bulk of was no solution of the difficulty; what solution could there be? A voice - The members want

> Mr. Franks I should like to After further discussion, Mr.

position we were faced with as was a Police Reserve Club and soon as the armistice was signed. not for the penefit of honorate That the end has come somewhat members. They were in the suddenly is, as I have explained, position that they had to sie the the result of circumstances out in the premises. Were the result side the Committee's control to get a new set of Fremisch with The closing of the Club was rack the Government to continue its subscription when the Police Sergeant Arnold said that Reserves generally had no fur-

members of the Force in the first Mr. Franks:—What you say is place they would have understood

Why did you not mention it when

he was instrumental in always told that Mr. Balean prepare a balance

and the accounts Mr. Arneld Is the Clan to be certified as correct closes at a Government institu-

> a Government institution; Mr. Arnold -- Well-I think the a members can demand a properly

Mr. Franks - They may think Mr. Amold - We have a legal somedy for that!

Mr. Franks :- Who is going to Inspector Wildin :- The whole cruz of the matter is that Lobject fout reference to the members of not the Club. I take it that the done; members are part owners of the property of the lub.

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best bunch of fireworks has damp even the whisper, as yet, of ly rattling down the strait: Daddy or Uncle did the feu on its return journey round that conscription and they have plenty of time to rifles to keep them company do it in.

their treatment last Tuesday eradicable hypocrisy of human was much on all fours wi the nature to believe that America

ordinates failed to get away wi the bacon. In loss of cases the guards etc. were a mere flea-bite compared to the necessary dis-cipline imposed on a chap who started this kind of soldiering late on in life and to whom even the simplest order from the greenest Dear Alick,-I saw the trial subaltern was anathema. It's hard run of the feu de joie on the Mur- to take orders after you've passed ray Parade Ground yesterday the age of forty. Letting another morning. "A fine body of men" man think for ye is often as our late Governor was wont worse than no being able to think to say, and bar accidents the for yourself. Fireside soldiers, feu should "go off like a aye faith, but they've done their string of crackers on Saturday bit, mind I'm telling ye, and no morning. Of course even the even a chevron to show for it of spots in it where it takes a General Service Medal to pass breather, so to speak, before final- on to posterity to show what The Indians, I noticed, were the Great War. And the Powers stronger on the feu than the that be will wonder at the joie for their rear rank wild rush there'll be to throw in were a bit disinclined to send their hand when the word gets to the discomfort of the rest left abolished and the gear is piled wi their arms at the ." present." man-high on the drill hall floor. It takes training to keep that sort A Sam Brown belt and its trimof thing up. The Indians mings look fine of a bright were very good for all that summer's morning but they look but for that matter should even better when they've got a be, for drill is their middle name line of ordinary saddlery and Verb sap. Mind I'm telling ye... I couldna' help but think that as | "......no my lad, " I've too

way they had to carry on during will ever be bone-dry. To my the war. There they were, jerk-mind perhaps the queerest thing ed out of their beds at an un-labout this prohibition business is earthly hour of the morning just that at bottom nobody really to fit in wi' the hours of parade of wanted it stopped. 'And yet nearother regular units. After the ly all classes have tamely acshow was over, I suppose the re- quiesced in the measure. It's gulars called it a day and lay curious psychology but I think back for the next twenty four the cause of it was that for anyone hours. But our fireside soldiers to openly stand out as a champion couldna' do that. Many of them of internal lubrication was to hadna' even time to go home and invite "losing face" among his change their togs. Nine o'clock social equals. Even the clergy, would see them at their desks many of whom are fond of their usual getting on wi' dram, lost their chance of advocatthe good work. It was the ing tolerance when they failed to same during the war. Maskee preach sermons on the wed-whether it was the Lights, Engines ding feast at Cana on which or Guards, they had to roll up occasion even Jesus by turning the next morning wi' the rest and the water, into wine showed that counted themselves lucky if they He believed that the partaking hadna' a drill to put in the same of a mild stimulant on occasion evening. And there was no fool did not necessarily run contrary pidgin about it either, for offices to His Divine Plan. Otherwise, i were short-staffed in those days, it was merely to perform the and the taipano had an awkward miracle, he could just as easily knack of wanting to know all have produced a quart or two or about it if on occasion his sub- goat's milk instead of the tipple.

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regards the Defence Corps unit, much confidence in the in-

Above, below, betwixt, between, we're competing with the moon; Old Hongkong's gay with bunting and light, not to mention Kowloon. The cocktails flow, gin smashes foam, "G'luck t'hic ye, ole bean," Who did your bit to beat the Hun and lick him good and keen.

The Hun has got it in the neck, he's crawling in the mud. He's a dirty, nasty thing, though at fighting not a dud. It's up to you keep him there; he'll slither out if he dare, So Hong-hic-kongites do your bit and Keep The Blighter There.

To-night we're having scenes of war, a' painted on the sky By whizzing rockets, bursting bombs and Catherine wheels on high. The Portuguese shout out "Oh my"! Chinese are in a whirl, And each young feller seizes his chance to squeeze the "only girl!

We've won the Victory, let's have Peace—for that we fought to win Let's work and play together, boys, and not forget the gin! There are things to ap, there are things to save, a good deal more than pela.

So keep the British spirit strong and—the sods Il look after itself!

But maybe that a weak that of argument in these Holshing days now the fact remains tha

America has produced no serious advocate in Zavour of the status quo as regards intoxicants. Politiciana waited on a lead, fearful as to which direction the cat would washa good form for the rich! mahito defend the extinction of his private comfort: the poor man wished he was wealthy enough ito have the influence to protest and the man with the influence was afraid to squeal outside the privacy of his home in case his interests would in any way be injured. No one had the moral courage to come out flatfooted and advocate a measure permitting the sale of liquor. The fact of the matter is that most humans are a lot of humbugs Society is founded on humbug -not vulgar humbug, mind

ye, but refined humbug. What

really does keep it together is

say, and whether it will pay to do this or to do that. Drunkenness is without doubt a very terrible thing. It has blotted out many a bright young life. Through it many a vigorous brain has been reduced to drivelling senility. Often the foster parent o' crime, over indulgence in John Barleycorn has also

desolated many a home. It has

done in short all" that was ever

said of it in the Band of Hope meetings of our youth. But after all is said and done in this matter of prohibition, drunkenness is not the point. The drunkard isn't by a long way in the foreground of the perspective of the social picture. For his miserable , sake the Prohibitionist would destroy kmuch of the comfort of the home and the of social life. Of all the minor comforts of life from the cradle to the grave, beer and 'baccy are easily first. Their prohibition will only cause the drunkard to drink illicit poison in place of

honest beer. Teetotal tales of the dreadful consequences of alchool upon the human body are, at the best, an exaggeration of the truth. Alcohol consumed as everything in the way of food or drink ought to be consumed—that is, temperately does not exercise any serious defect on the human system. As mental stimulant it has tea. coffee, and lemonade beaten on the mark.

As Burns says about Drink Thou clears the head o' doited Lear:

Thou cheers the heart o' drooping Care; Thou strings the nerves o' Labour sair,

At's weary toil: Thou even brightens dark Despair -

Wi' gloomy smile." and the next post-war development problem the Government should tackle is the reconstruction or abolition of the Coolie Express system. Man, I sent a! chit to a chap the other day and marked it urgent twice and told the coolie to faitee in three different languages. About an hour later, on the way back from the Club, where I had gone to hear the latest about the Peace Celebrations. I took it into my head to go and see the chap I had sent the rush chit to but it didna take three shakes o'a lamb's tail for me to see that I was an easy first. As it was message I thought was first best softened by writing I left it at that but promised myself the pleasure o' firing you coolie three times running, but no' mind ye, till after I had given him a rough outline o' the delinquencies o' his ancestors unto the third and fourth generation. On the road back I nearly fell over the unwashed pup sitting to leeward of a gambling school in Chater Road wi' my chit between his toes and his mouth full of noise and melon seeds. Not being a Prussian I didna even motion him to move away he was too quick for me onyway. (I was aye commended for my footwork in my boxing days). But they're all the same, the blighters. Look at the Cable Company's messengers. Well I draw that back for even if you did look at them you wouldna' be able to distinguish them from the flower sellers in would be a public service w upin the waiting on the hat would be a public service w upin the waiting on the hat would be a public service w upin the waiting on the hat would be a public service w upin the waiting on the hat would be a public service w upin the waiting on the hat would be a public service w upin the waiting on the hat we had the bear that we want the bear the waiting on the bear that we want the bear the bear the bear the bear that we want the bear the be that usually blows in wi my telegrams can produce no bona

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their coolie messengers. It would pay them in the end for centralized for this surpose.

on their hunkers horning in on a be extended to our homes, but on gambling game, the average second thoughts that maybe individual would realise that it wouldn't work as well. It would ally insert the thin edge of Madame Flint had promised that Prussianism-by booting them afternoon, got a couple of pounds into activity. of Dairy Rarm sausages shot into Sometimes I think it would be her tap by mistake. No, there a public boon if we could have a would be limits to that sort of system of pneumatic jiggers thing just as there are limits to through which our chits and our temper, failing which the

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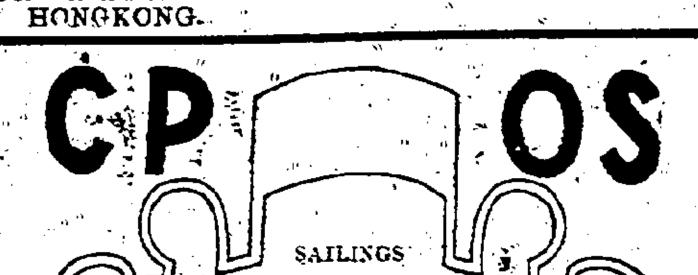
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TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN-AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

Copenhagen, July 12. A message from Vienna says it is stated that agreement in principle has been reached between the Governments of German-Austria and Hungary.

THE POLISH PROBLEM.

Paris, July 12. The Supreme Inter-Allied Council has decided to appeal to M Paderewski and M. Kramarzn, the Czecho-Slovak Premier, to come to an arrangement with regard to the Teschen district, failing which the Peace Conference must decide the fate of this territory.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

"INVESTITURE AT SINGAPORE.

Singapore, July 16. H. E. the Governor invested Mrs. Ebden and Mr. W. F. Nutt with the insignia of Member and Officer respectively of the Order of the British Empire before a large assembly at Government House.

HONGKONG STOCK

FXCHANGE.

TO-DAYS "AT HOME."

King, the Allies and America were

toast of the Allies, said

he was very glad to be once more

was his hope that he would be

them to drink to America, said

that though they had heard the

boast of some Americans that

they had won the war, that was

certainly not shared by the ma-

jority of the citizens in America.

But he had no hesitation in say-

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[To the Editor of the "Hongkong

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able to return to Hongkong.

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COMPANY REPORT.

UNITED ASBESTOS ORIEN-TAL AGENCY, LTD.

The report of the above Com- ed at the rooms of the Hongkong pany for the year ended 31st Stock Exchange this morning May, 1919, states: --- when the members were "At

Accounts.—The balance at the Home" to their constituents and Credit of Profit and Loss Account, frends. M. Kremer, who is passincluding \$10,601.99 brought for- ing through Hongkong on his ward from last year is \$72,534.43 way to France, was among those which it is proposed to appro- present, while the toasts of the priate as follows:

To place to Equalisation of DividendFund \$20,000.00 M. Kremer, replying to the

To pay a dividend of 60 cents on Ordinary Shares

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Auditor.—The accounts now consisting of two godowns with presented have been audited by wharf and godowns, in Tai Chung Mr. Francis Maitland, who, being Hau, Pun U District, took place eligible, offers himself for re- at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, says the Canton Times. The election. purchasers were Mesers. Jardine,

GOLF

A match handicap between the Civil Service and Military was played on the relief course at Fanling on Wednesday the 16th inst. with the following result :-

CS. M. Mr R.O. Hutchison. v. Capt. Leslie-Smith 0 11/4 Mr N. L. Smith. (Rec. 1, str. and 1. Bisque.) v. Lisut. Col Coles...... Commander. C. W. Beckwith. (Rec. 5.) v. Lieut. Col. Harvey0 Mr G. A. Woodcock. (Rec 5.) v. Captain Lucy 0 Mr T. F. Clarton (Rec. 5.) v Captain Burrell0 1 Major Buck. (Substitute) (Rec. 2.) v Captain Murray1 Hon. Mr A. G. M. Fleicher. v Lt. Col. Clementi-

Smith...... 0

Lt. Col. Taylor 0 0

(Rec. 3.) v Captain-Gray0-1-

Hon. Mr E R." Hallifax. v

Hot. Mr E. D. C. Wolfe

Match counts

Bre counts ..

Enclosing my card. Yours etc.

BAD YEAR FOR FARMERS.

THE NEW TERRITORIES.

In his report on Northern District of New Territories for the year 1918, Mr. G. N. Orme says, inter alia:

Police Court.—There were sgain fewer cases, but a larger proportion of larceny and kindred offences, possibly due to bad times. About half the offenders come from Chinese territory.

Small Debts Court.—Largely owing to bad trade and bad crops, the number of cases increased to nearly double that of last year, and the debts could seldom be recovered.

Land Office.-There was an increased demand for grave-sites, mostly on permit on Crown land, but in some cases purchased by well-to-do Chinese with provision for the beautifying of the neighbouring hillsides by the planting of trees. There was a large increase in sales of land for growing fruit The large reclamation of marsh land, foreshadowed in last year's report, fell through, partly on account of applicant's inability to report just published. satisfy the requirements laid down as to irrigation, and partly from fear of conflict with local interests or prejudices.

Revenue.—The revenue for the year, so far as paid through this office, amounted to \$120,244.93, an increase on all previous years, except 1916. In addition, there was a total sum of about \$30,935.33 over £300,000." A spirit of conviviality prevail- through other offices.

both with the gathering of the continues: first crop and the planting of the "Strange indeed have been in the midst of his friends and it neighbouring province had less 'Woman and How to Manage serious consequences for the Her was a book that it was felt been feared; such bad characters readers planning out their return as found their way across the to civilian life." border came for most part in But many other documents peaceful guise, perhaps preferring were found to have strayed and to two new mining yentures day from between the pages of a for wolfram, one at the the junction with the Southern District near Shing Mun, and one at near Castle Peak. The prevailing epidemic of influenza invaded

AQUITANIA'S BIG TASK.

the Territory in the autumn and

caused numerous deaths.

In spite of the absence of tugs caused by the continued strike, Sir,—It is a great insult to the Aquitania sailed from South-Australia and Australians in this ampton recently with the Can-Colony to see no flags, of that adian troops on board. It was Country flying during the Peace wonderful performance. Her length-901 ft.-made the task The part that Australia has difficult; but the real trouble played in the Great War has been larose because her bow was truly magnificient the only pointing away from the river. country fighting under the Allied She had to be turned in little Flags that did not need conscript more than her own length, and is took nearly two and a half hourt Every one of these brave lads to get her under way. She was went of their own free will and moved under her own steam, and needed no Derby scheme to make by the aid of numerous rope cables attached to bellards on the Why then not honour and re- quayside. On two occasions a spect the memory of the lads rope snapped at a seemingly vital of Australia who have paid the moment in the final swerve. supreme sacrifice, by flying their After much patient manoeuvrcountry's flag on the ever memor- ing, the vessel was turned within able days of 19th and 20th July? | juches of the pontoon at the dock head. It was a narrow squeak. If she had toucked there would

FIRING ON A BRITISH WARSHIP.

CHINESE APOLOGIES.

Recently the British warship Widgeon, with Admiral Tudor on. board, was fired upon by Southern troops in Szechuan province. The matter was subsequently taken up by the British Consul at Ichang with General Li, a Commander of the Southern troops, as a result of which three responsible Chinese officers and some other men have been punished.

WILL IN A BOOK.

LOST LOVE LETTER LEFT BETWEEN PAGES.

Some of the humour and the pathos of the Camps' Library. which provided British troops in the field and naval men at sea with "something to make us forget the war" are recalled in a

In four years the Library dealt with nearly 16,000,000 publications, chiefly books and magazines. "Those who gave," says the report, "may well feel proud of the fact that the value of their splendid gifts, even taken at considerably below the published price should have amounted to

contributed by this district Sometimes the books have had beautiful plates; sometimes little General.—While 1917 was a liliterate inscriptions written in bad year for the farmers, 1918 the cover like "Keep this next was still worse. The spring was your heart, it may turn a bullet," dry till the end of May, so that or, in a child's handwriting: there was insufficient water for "Dear Soldier.-I do wish you the young padi, and then there will fight well and come safe was a record fall for the next home to your loving little kiddies three months which interfered like me, quite safe." The report

second. The price of padi rose some of the contents of the bags, considerably towards the end of often causing the sorters no small the year, but most of the profit amazement. An antiquated list went to the dealers rather than the of members of clubs, for instance, farmers. In consequence many of seemed scarcely suitable literathe poorer people were reduced ture to give to men requiring to living on congee and sweet amusement, and in days before potatoes instead of rice. Of the the Women's Army came two market centres, Tai Pohad a into "existence in was hard fairly prosperous year, with a to understand how such a book considerable demand for building as 'How to Cut a Smart sites on the reclamation but at Blouse could have been thought Un Long business was bad, and by any donor a fitting gift for the in addition much damage was men in the trenches, nor did done by a fire among the old 'How to Organise Mothers' Meetshops in February, whereby some ings' seem quite an appropriate 25 buildings were destroyed. The book to send out to a war-worn disturbed condition of the soldier. On the other hand, New Territories than might have might have some appreciative

to reserve their activities for among the books and magazines. Hongkong. The demand for A draft will containing drastic metals led to much prospecting, disinheriting clauses fell out one book. It bore no trace of name or of address, and so it was impossible to " return it to sender," but many were the speculations as to whether it ever became a legal will.

> Another letter was found fastened with great blobs of sealing wax in the inside cover of a magazine:

WITH BEST WISHES.

I an only a little boy of 10 years. And I hope whoever gets this this Book will like it. My" father is missing since the 25th and [26th September, 1915. The Battle of Loos. I wonder if it will fall in the hands of anyone who was in the Battle and could give us any information concerning him.

Underneath were the name of the lad's father, the number of the battalion, the name of his regiment, and the home address. Inquiries were set on foot, but they were of no avail.

And what happened to Bewin! Edwin was a civil servant in a Government office. Edwin Con office paper) wrote a mest impassioned letter to Angelina complaining of her treatment of him passing his suit with des perate ardour. And yet Angelens,

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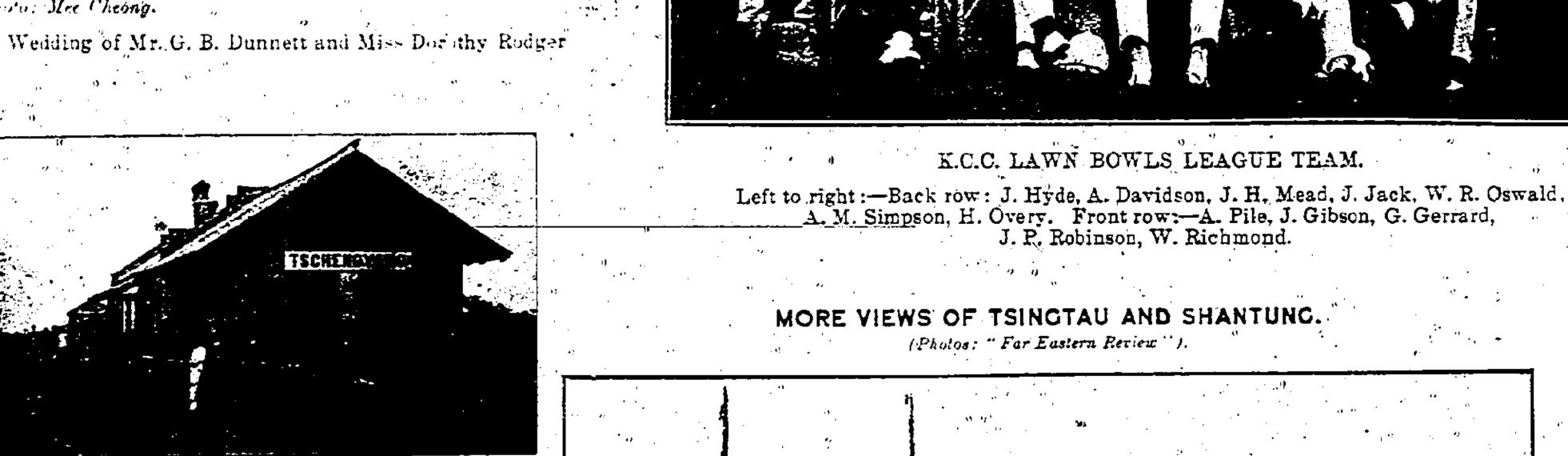
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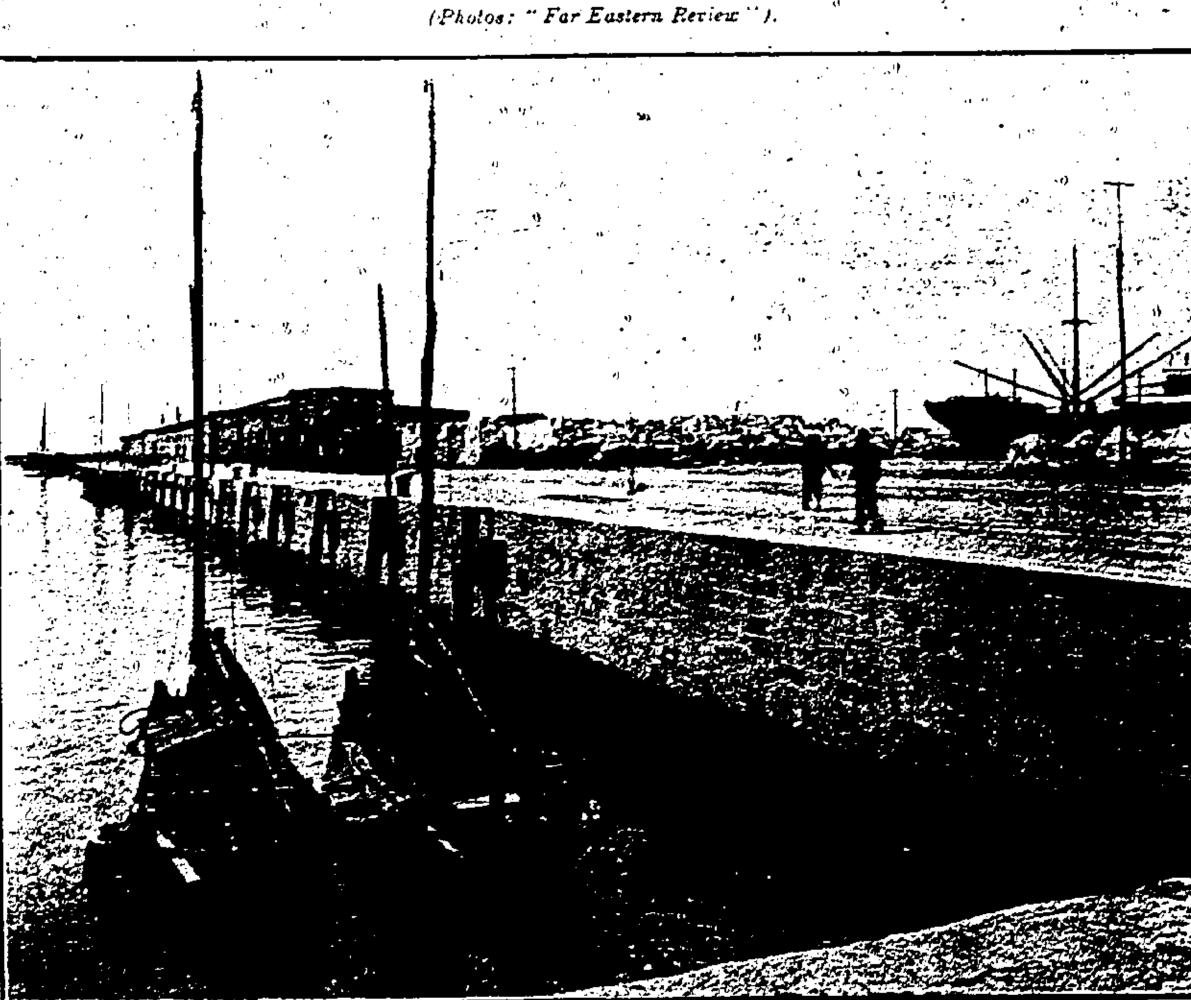


Photo: Mee Cheong. Group taken at the Dunnett-Rodger Wedding.



K.C.C. LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE TEAM.



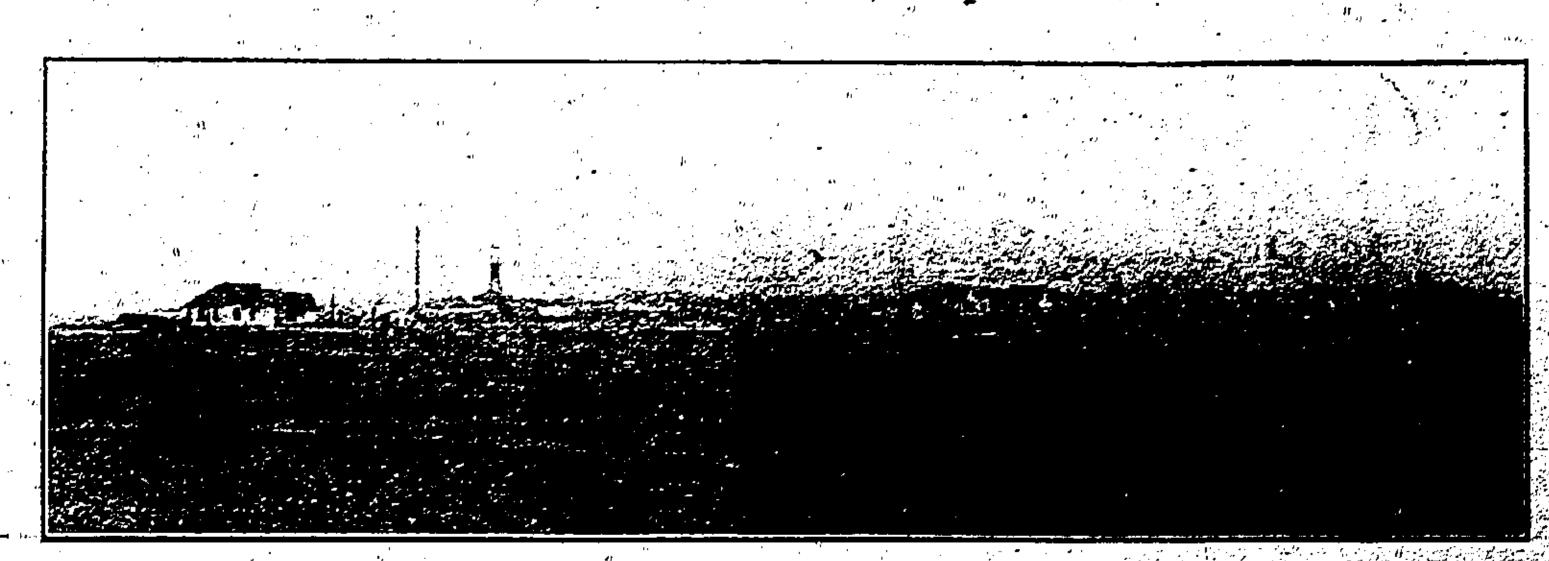




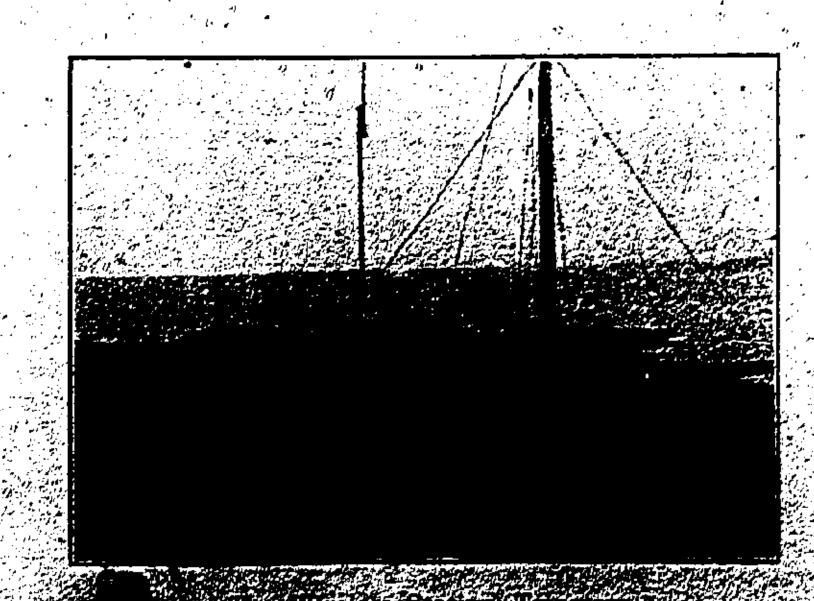
Commandant Lesies, of the French Army, recently passed through Hongkong on his way to Tonkin from Siberia, where he has been on a special mission. He was for many years a member of the French Chamber of Deputies. In Parliamentary controversies, first as a Bonapartist and later as one of the lenders of the Nationalist Party, he was a strong but cordial adversary of M. Clemencesu, of whom since the war he has been one of the most ardent friends and supporters. When war broke out he volunteered, at the age of 53, as a Lieutenant of "Dragoons," with his two sons, and was at Le Cateso. He had been a Lieutenant of Chasseurs d'Afrique in Algeria and won his Croix de Guerre in holding the bridge at Guise for 12 hours with two platoons of "Dragoons" against superior forces, during the retrest of 1914.



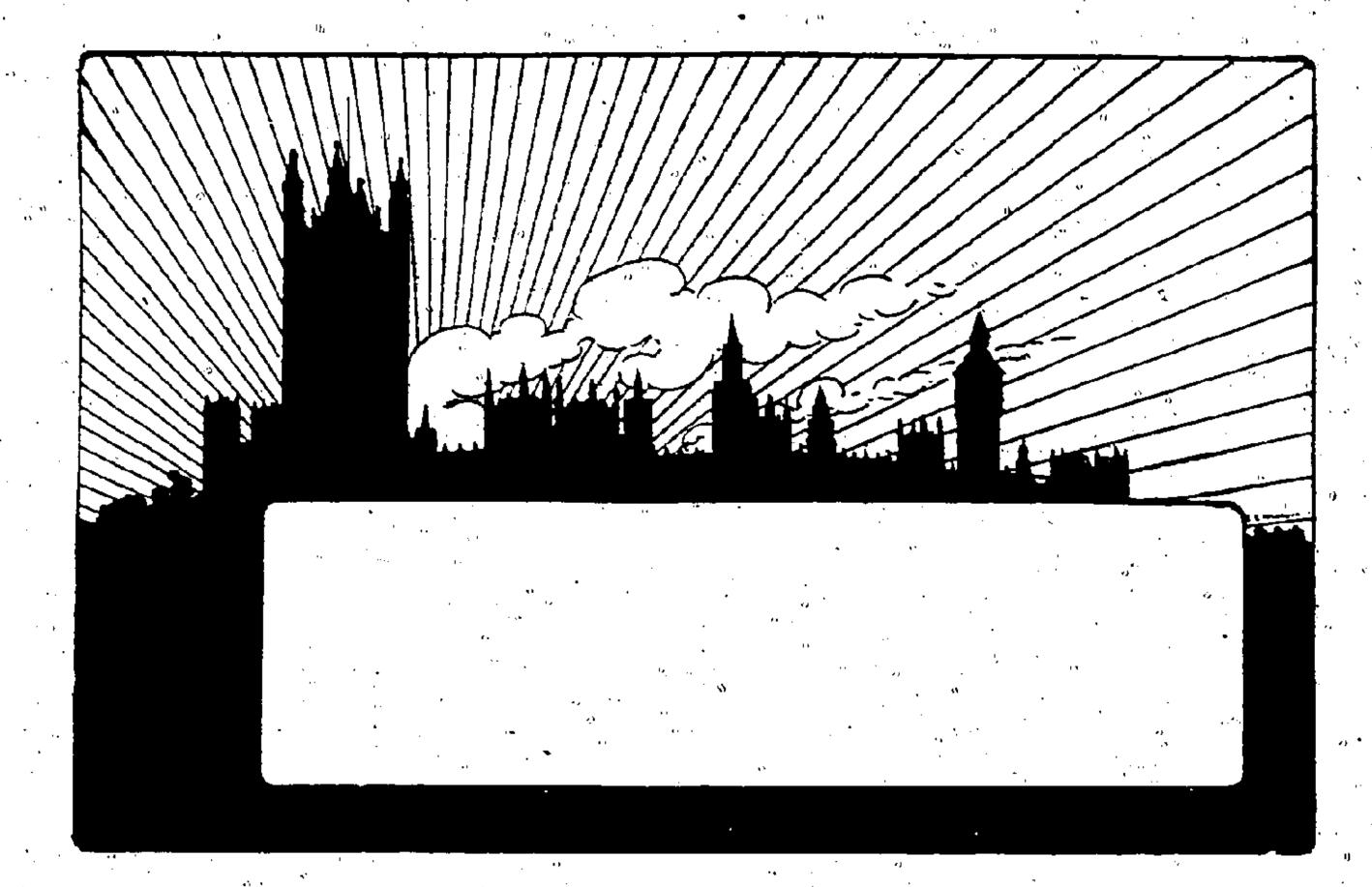
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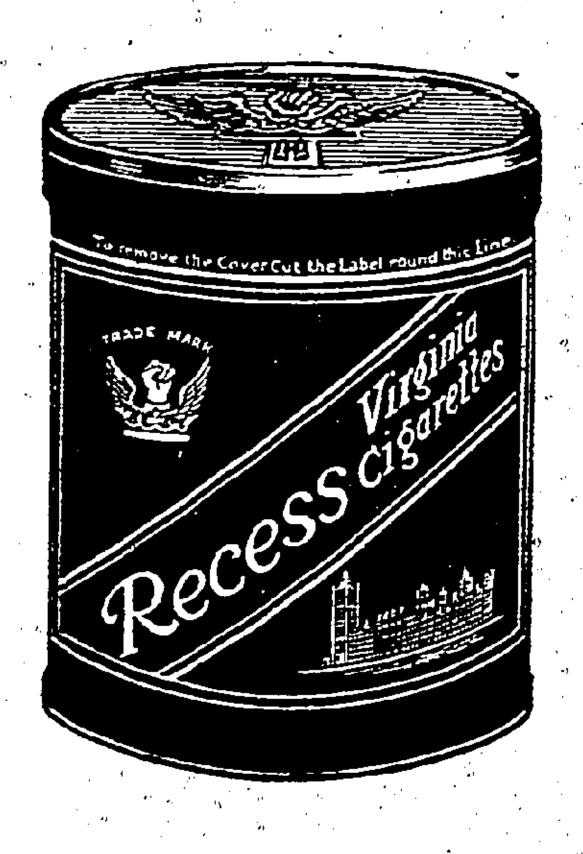
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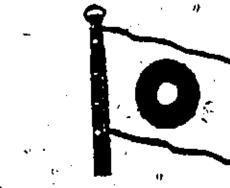
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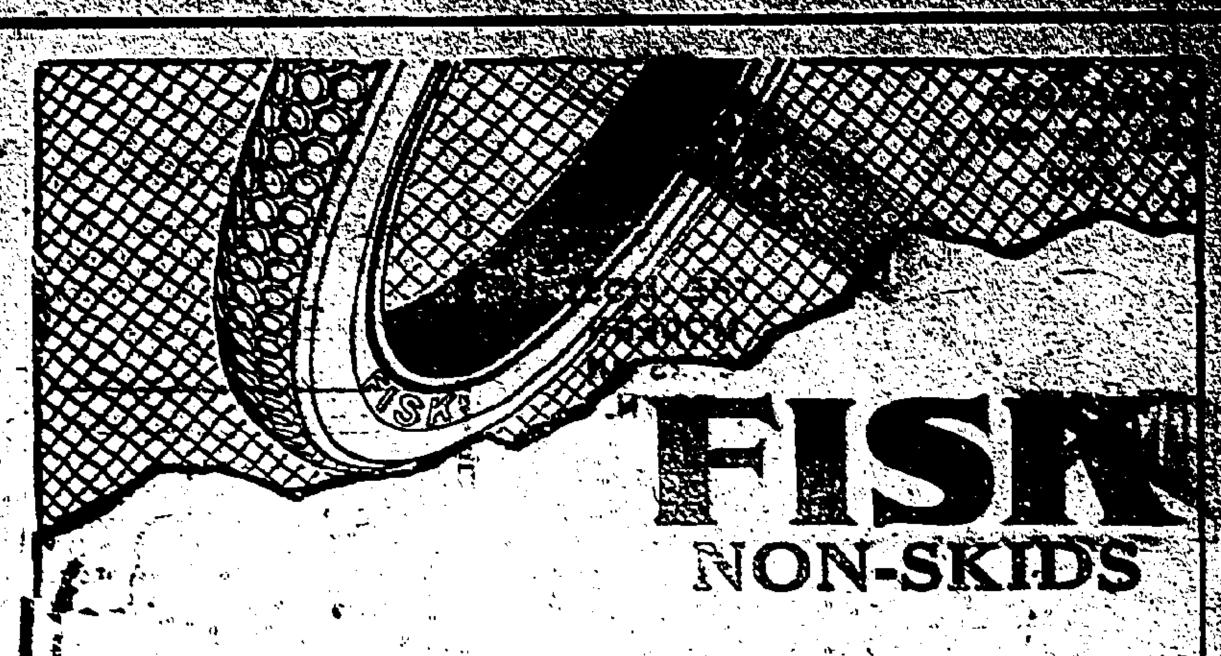
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THE POLICE RESERVE CLUB.

(Continued from Page 4.) Inspector Wildin fur her press ed the matter of the Club effects being put up for auction with notification being given to th members, and maintained the such action was not in order. Mr. Franks: You mean to say

that every member has an equa right to the effects? Inspector Wildin -I mos certainly do say that.

Sergeant Arnold :- May I ask the question as to whether we shall see Mr Ballean here to might. I think he should be here. Mr Franks: -- I might say you are here here to 'rag' me. I am not here to answer for what

another man has done. Sergeant Arnold: I think Mr. Ballean should be here. Inspector Wildin - I quite

Inspector Silva Netto expressed the opinion as the accounts were now, as stated by Mr Franks, in course of preparation he thought that answer should be supported. He would like to express the opinion that the members were not entitled to demand a balance sheet because none of the members paid a subscription for the upkeep of the Club.

Inspector Wildin-In that case it is a private institution run by a committee.

After further discussion Mr. Franks said that there would be a balance sheet produced in respect to the closing of the Club for the last years' working, probably for the whole period of the working.

Inspector Silva Netto expressed. openion that they were not there to discuss the balance sheet although it had been promised. It was suggested that it was up to the Committee to produce a

balance sheet for 1917. Mr. Franks said he did not how long know since any public subscriptions received.

have been some considerable time. Further discussion took place

after which Mr. Franks said that Mr. Jenkin, before he went away appointed a certain committee for the Club and it was his intention to close the Club.

Inspector Wilden emphasised that it was not right that the Club should be closed without advising the members by calling a meeting and asked what authority there was for stating that the Club was run honorary members.

Mr. Franks replied that he spoke from his own experience and observation. He had visited the Club practically every night in the week and four nights out of five the majority of men in the bar (there may have been an occasional member in the billiard room) did not belong to the Police Reserves. It was the bar that brought in the majority of the receipts, and the men saw there were usually not members, mostly soldiers and sailors.

Constable Cartwright asked whether the \$200 a month from the Government was not intended originally for an office.

Mr. Franks replied that the 2200 was towards headquarters distinct from a Club. It had been incorporated with the Club funds and the whole thing was one. The Club rooms, of course were also the headquarters. Inspector Clark said that he

had heard that the proprietor of a meighbouring hotel had used pressure in getting the Club closed. Mr. Franks said that Mr. Jenkin had intended that the Club | cases there is nothing better than

should be closed. Inspector Wildin: Is it pro-

posed that the Police Reserves shall have a set of rooms in the the dainty little gentle-as-nature new Central Police Station build- laxatives which neither gripe nor

some idea of that. Inspector Wildin: That being plexion, purify the breath. Of be case why sell up the furniture | chemists, also post free, 60 cents the present Club. Was, it the vial, from the Dr. Williams Road, intended that the Police Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, everyes should have rooms in Shanghai.

the new building? That was his

whole point. Mr. Franks replied that he could not speak officially but he might say that it was the intention of the C.S.P. to keep a certain body of Police Reservests, those that wanted to stay in the Force. He did not want the dissatisfied members or those who thought they had done sufficient, but he was desirous of retaining the services of a sufficient number of men on whom he could call, say in the event of a riot or in urgent cases. He would like to have a police reserve on which to fall back in case of emergencies. That was the C.S.P's, present idea. There was no doubt that a room or rooms would be provided for the use of these men in the new Central Station buildings. It would be really an office.

After further discussion as to what use the rooms would be put Inspector Clark remarked that he once started a whist drive in the present Club but after that he was muzzled.

Mr. Franks: -I can't help that. did not muzzle you. Continuing he said that this month the Police Reserves ceased to exist and Government support also ceased: therefore they must lating to the above property havclose down the Club.

serves will still exist?

already explained. Inspector D'Almada said he ference to the undersigned. was not present when Mr. Franks made his opening speech but he would like to emphasise the fact that it was a great pity that before the closing of the Club was contemplated the members were not consulted. He thought was through the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Jenkins and the donors of funds towards the upkeep of the Club that it had been established and that the members of the Police Reserve had enjoyed certain privileges which otherwise they would not have had. If it was thought that

CONSIGNEES. PAKETVAARI KONINKLIJKE MAATSCHAPPLI

(Continued on Page 12.)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

From SI GAPURE, PENANG & BELAWAN DELI. HE Steamship

"Van WAERWYCK" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Ltd., whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th instant, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown, where they will be examined on the 21st instant at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

Claims sgainst the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be counter

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

Hongkong, 18th July, #919

DIZZINESS AND HEADACHES frequently arise from biliousness

and disordered liver. In such

purge. Pinkettes dispel and Mr. Franks: There is certain. I prevent the return of constipation, clear the tongue and the com-

HONGKONG PEACE

CELEBRATIONS.

Detailed Programmes can be had at the leading Clubs, Cafes, Hotels and Stores. Price: 10 cents.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT

The Feast of St. Vincent de Paul (falling on 19th inst.) will be Celebrated on Sunday 20th inst as

Religious Service Blessing of a Picture of St. Vincent by His Lordship the Bishop 7:45 a.m. Solemn High Mass and

General Communion 8.00 a.m. General Meeting of the Members in the Hall of the Catholic Mission House Caine

Il a.m. Road J. M. S. ROSARIO, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO. LTD. NTOTICE:—On Saturday, 19th

inst. All Departments will be closed for business. DISPENSING DEPARTMENT. Urgent prescriptions will dispensed from 10, a.m. to 1 p.m. Offices will be closed for the and 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Hongkong, 17th July, 1919.

NOTICE. NOTICE AND CAUTION

Kowloon INLAND LOT 176

The deeds and documents reing been stolen in China from the Inspector Wildin: -- Police Re- | possession - of the owner, the public is hereby cautioned not to Mr. Franks:-Yes. as I have enter into any negotiaitons regarding the same without re-

> Dated the 17th day of July, 1919. LEO. D'ALMADA e CASTRO. Solicitor for the owner. Hongkong, 18th July, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

the trade and personal affairs of Gustav Adolf Georg Friesland deceased in pursuance of an Order of the Hongkong Government to sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY the 23rd day of July, 1915.

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at their Auction Rooms at No. 8

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not accurately defined, but it is way Bay and Whitty Street for intended that they shall be ad- some hours on the night of Saturjusted by the Government so that day, the 19th inst. The cars will the purchaser shall have an area commence to be withdrawn at of 161 acres.

residue of a term of 75 years from 7.30 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. there will the 25th June 1861. It must be be a limited service only. The clearly understood that the lease resumption will probably comwill not be extended beyond the mence about 11 p.m. present term. The Crown Rent is \$48 per

to a reserved price. " Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be had from

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FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

PEACE CELEBRATIONS

Transaction of Public Business office. on Saturday, the 19th July, 1919.

By Order, LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS.

Secretaries. Hongkong, 17th July, 1919.

NOTICE.

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF . HONGKONG:

PEACE CELEBRATIONS

that all Marine Insurance THE undersigned have instruc- Transaction of Public Business

> By Order. LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS.

Secretaries Hongkong, 17th July, 1919.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY CO. LTD.

PEACE CELEBRATIONS

A small electric light plant is NOTICE:-it will be found necessary to suspend the The boundaries of the lot are tramway service between Cause-7.30 p.m., and will be completely The property is held for the withdrawn by 8.00 p.m. Between

or Saturday nights be such that in the opinion of the management The property is offered subject the service cannot at any time he out delay. safely continued, the cars will be withdrawn or the service altered. and it is herely notified that the Company do not guarantee the completion of any particular journey.

Every endeavour will be made to provide as frequent a service as is possible under the circum-W. E. ROBERTS.

Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 17th July 1919.

NOTICE

GENERAL RECEPTION AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

NOTICE .- No written infor the General Reception at Government House at 11.30 a.m. are required to register same with on Saturday 19th July. who attend will bring cards care of the Bank of China; Canton, with their name clearly written within two weeks from date.

NOTICE,

THE WEST POINT BUILD-ING CO., LTD.

An Interim Dividend of Three Dollars per share for the six months ending 30th. June 1919 will be payable on Monday 28th. NOTICE is hereby given July on which date Dividend that all Fire Insurance Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday the 11th, to Monday the 28th. July (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for the West Point Building Co., Ltd. Hongkong. 9th July, 1919.

NOTICE.

is hereby given OTICE.—The Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd. desire to Offices will be closed for the again draw the attention of consumers to the following facts: tions from the Liquidator of on Saturday, the 19th July, 1919, [Owing to the delay, due to conditions created by the war, in obtaining new Plant, the Company find difficulty in carrying the load necessary for public and private supply especially during the hours between 6 and

Comsumers of electric light supplied by the Company are therefore earnestly requested to use the utmost economy in the use of light and of fans during the hours mentioned in order that the possibilities of interruption in the supply, due to breakdown of the machinery, may be avoided. This particularly applies. to the evenings of 18th and 19th inst. during Peace Celebrations, and consumers are especially requested not to use any electric light for illumination purposes.

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Agents.

NOTICE.

JOTICE:—With regard to his previous notice, the Colonial Secretary begs to announce that who are now in Hongkong, should and \$2.50 per head respectively. send in their names to him with-

NOTICE

No vessel of any kind is to anchor or lie at any buoy in the area bounded by North and South lines through the Star Ferry Pier and the Victoria Recreation Club between the hours of 9 p.m. and THE HONGKONG CENTRAL 11.30 p.m. on the 18th and 19th

BASIL TAYLOUR. Harbour Master &c. Hongkong, 16th July, 1919.

NOTICE.

JOTICE is hereby given that Peking, Allied and Neutral navitations are being issued tionalities having deposits in the during which period no transfer during which period no transfer above Bank in Gold currency of shares can be registered. the Local Bureau of Liquidation It is requested that those of the Deutsch Asiatische Bank. Canton, 5th July, 1919.

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> J. H. TAGGART, Manager. Hongkong, 15th July, 1919.

> > NOTICE.

ESTATE LIMITED.

An Interim Dividend of Four the six months ending 30th June, Dollars per share for the six months ending 30th. June 1919 1919, will be payable on Monday, will be payable on Monday 28th. 28th July, on which date Dividend July on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's

The Transfer Books of the under instructions from the Company will be closed from Company will be closed from Central Bureau of Liquidation, Friday the 18th. to Monday the Friday the 18th, to Monday the 28th. July (both days inclusive) 28th July (both days inclusive)

> Directors: A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to the General Managers." Hongkong, 9th July, 1919.

By order of the Board of

NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAY.

OTICE.—Saturday, the .19th. July has been gazetted a General Holiday and the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business

Hongkong, 15th July, 1919.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

An Interim Dividend of three and half Dollars per share for

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By order of the Board of Directors A SHELTON HOOPEB.

Secretary. Hongkong, 9th July, 1919.

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INTERESTING ITEMS.

The following extracts are from the report of the Captain Superintendent of Police for 1918:—

Property Reported Stolen and Property Recovered.—The estimated value of property stolen during the year was \$295,301.00 as against \$288,722.00 in 1917, an increase of \$6,579.00. The average for the last five years is \$247,586, an increase on the average reported in 1917 of \$3.818.00. The value of property recovered during the year was \$41,847.00 as against \$41,167.00 in 1917, an increase over property recovered in the previous year of \$680.00

Traffic Regulations.—The following prosecutions were instituted under the Traffic Regulations:—Prosecutions, 1,985; convictions, 1,867; withdrawn, 48; discharged, 66; remanded, 4; Result: Fine \$7,500.50.

Mendicants.—Forty-eight beggers were dealt with by the Magistrate, and 510 were sent to Canton as follows:—How often sent away: Once, 485; twice, 22; four times, 1; five times I, six times. 1.

during 1918 included:—1,150
Hongkong jinrikishas; 1,056
private jinrikishas; 600 Kowloon
jinrikishas; 60 Sze Ka. Che
jinrikishas, (brothel); 800 Hongkong chairs; 265 private chairs;
60 Hill District chairs; 28,078
drivers and bearers; 1,245 truck
licences; 7 private vehicles; 20
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICAN MEAT TRUST

The Federal Trade Commission has reported urging the President to take the strongest action with a view to preventing the meat packing companies from internationally controlling meat products. The report declares that the five companies Swift, Armour, Wilson, Morris and Cudahy control 574 companies and have secured a dominating interest in numerous banks enabling them to finance their own international operations and affect the credit of any competing cattle producers. The packers are now seeking to control meat substitutes. They already handle half the poultry, eggs and cheese in interstate commerce.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Meases. Montague report states that the tendency of the market at the beginning of the week was upward owing to a special order and an inclination to hold up supplies; but unless purchases for the Raj can be made a permanently higher level of prices is unjustified. The Indian currency problem is still the principal factor in the market. China has bought substantially but seems momentarily to have shot its bolt. A feature of the week has been the premium on the price for forward delivery, which is now 1/4 above the price for easis delivery.

Silver is quiet.

THE TURKISH'TRIALS.

A Turkish court martial has submitted for the imperial sanction the sentences of death in contumsciam on exMinisters Enver Pashs, Talast Pashs and Diemal Pashs, who have fied Diavid Bey, who was ex-Minister of Finance, and two others were sentenced to fifteen years with hard-labour. Ex-President of the Senate Rifaj Bey, and ex-Minister for Posts Hachim Bey were acquitted.

HOME CRICKET.

London, July 12.

At Lords, Eton with 176 and 143 for 9 wickets (innings of declared) best Harrow (76 and 41).

The matches between Sussex and Surrey, Australians and Leicestershire, Warwickshire and Lancashire were drawn.

Yorkshire beat Hampahire.

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AUSTRIANS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Paris, July 11.

Replying to a request contained in the German Austrian note, the Allica have intimated agreeing to facilitate the repatriation of Austrian officials from South America.

MEXICAN OIL

The Government of Mexico, carrying out the conficcation decrees, have taken over the Scottish Mexican Oil Company. The British Government is taking up the arbject of

DISASTROUS STORMS

New York, July 12.

It is reported that a number of ships have been wrecked and enormous damage does on the coast of Chile by a leavy snow-sleet storm which is sweeping the southern portion of Bouth American.

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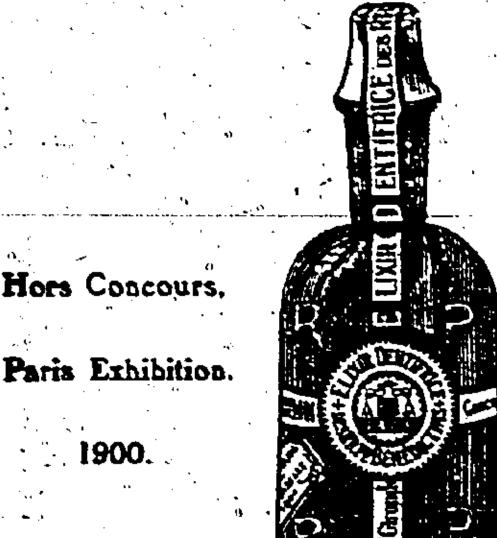
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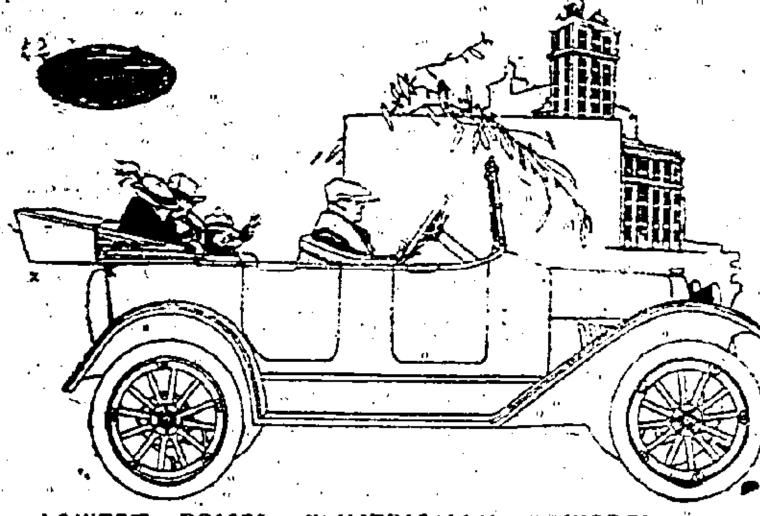
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The T. K. K. s.s. SIBERIA M. arrived at Yokohama July 6th, and sails July 9th, being due at

this Port July 22nd. The T. K. K. S.S. SHINYO M. sailed from San Francisco June 30th, as per schedule, and is due to arrive at this Port on the 29th

instant. The s.s. NAGOYA is due in Hongkong from London on July

The s.s. ARRATOON APCAR is due in Hongkong from Calcutta on August 1.

The N. Y. K. s.s. SHINGO M. (Calcutta Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 9th July, and is expected here on the 16th July. The N.Y.K. s.s. MISHIMA M. (European Line.) left Shanghai for this port on the 13th July and is expected here on the 16th.

The T. K. K. s.s. NIPPON M. arrived at Yokohama July 14th. and sails July 16th, for Honolulu, and San Francisco.

The R. M., S. MONTEAGLE left, Victoria for Hongkong, via Sapan ports and Shanghai the 9th July, and is due here on the 4th August.

The N. Y. E. s.s. AKI MARU (Australian Line.) left Manila forthis port on the 16th July, and is expected here on the 18th July. The N. Y. K. s.s. TOYAMA M. (New York Line.) left Nagasaki for this port on the 16th July, and

is expected here on the 20th July.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KAMO M. (European Line.) left Singapore. for this port on the 15th July, and is expected here on the 20th July. The N. Y. K. s.s. SADO MARU (European Line.) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 15th July, and is expected

here on the 24th July. The R. M.S. s.s. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA sarived at Nagasaki on 14th July, left there 16th July due at Kobe on 17th July.

The R. M. S. s.s. EMPRESS OF ASIA departed on the 11th instant from Yancouver for Hongkong via Yokohama Kobe Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila I and is due at Hongkong on 31st .

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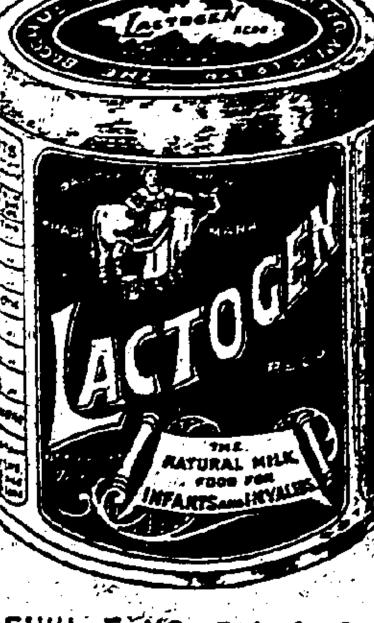
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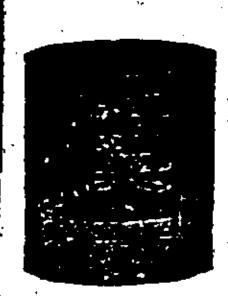
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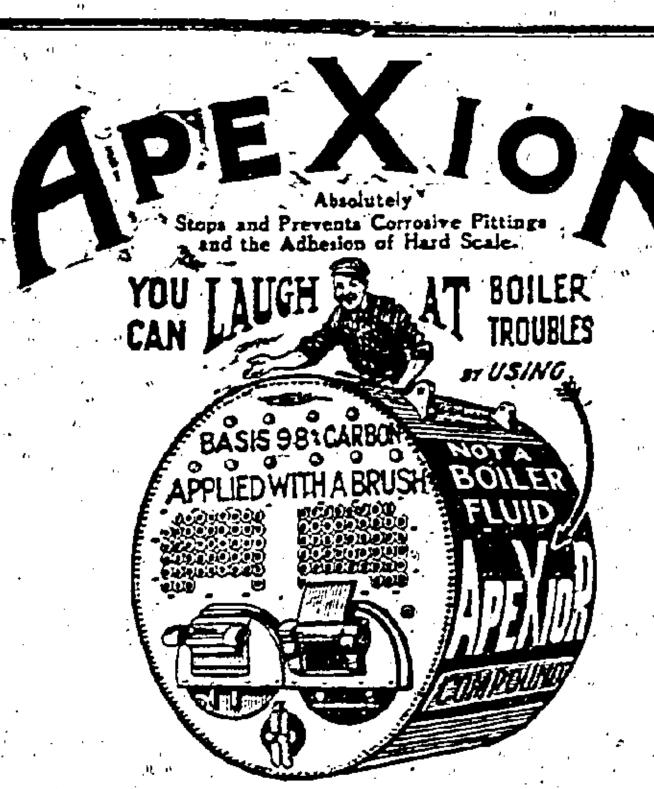
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(Continued from Page S) the financial position of the Club would not warrant the upkeep he thought that they might have done without three of the six rooms. He would ask, before the meeting terminated, to express that it was the feeling that the members regretted they were not consulted before the lease was terminated and that the Club was not to be carried on until the Police Reserves were actually disbanded.

Mr Franks replied that it was

very evident that the last speaker was not present when he made his speech. If the speaker came in after that speech and then started to make comments it was a waste of time. He made it clear that it was not an arrangement of the committee at all by no wish that the Club should be closed down this month. It was their intention, as he said, to keep on the Club until Mr. Jenkins came back. He wished it had been so for he was sure that gentleman could have explained why the Club was to be closed better than himself, and more forcibly, in a way that would have made them feel a great thing was being done in closing down the Club. The landlords had given them a month's notice and that was the

position. Inspector Eustace said the landlords had given them notice to clear and had said that if it was desired to remain they would want a guarantee, someone really qualified, for at least a year at a much higher rent than at present paid, in fact it would be double.

further discussion Arnold Sergeant moved that the books be placed in the hands of Mesers Lowe Bingham and Matthews for audit.

Constable Gerken seconded. It was also moved that the Club be kept on for a further month and the landlords be asked for an extension of lease for that period, also that another meeting be-called_

Mr. Franks said he would not act on the motton. If they thought they had any power or right they were quite welcome to try to force it. The landlords had given them notice as they were entitled to do and the Club had got to be shut down. If it was kept on for a further month they would be in exactly the same position, in fact worse, for they would incur a further month's rent with no Government grant to help meet the extra expenditure. The accounts would be duly presented. The books now with Mr. da Constable Gerken said they

wanted to know the position. They were entitled to be treated as intelligent persons. Mr. Franks replied that if they

were not intelligent enough to understand a blunt statement." that could not be helped. He thought the statemen: he had made at the beginning was perfectly clear. He did not know whether it was intelligent to the majority but if any other member had not understood he might refer to the part which was not understood. The position was that they had got no money and they had got to clear out at the end of the month and at the end of the month the Government support would be withdrawn. In that

to go on. Further discussion than took lace with regard to a balance sheet. Inspector D'Almada expressed the opinion that the members had no legal right to claim a statement of accounts. they undertook. no

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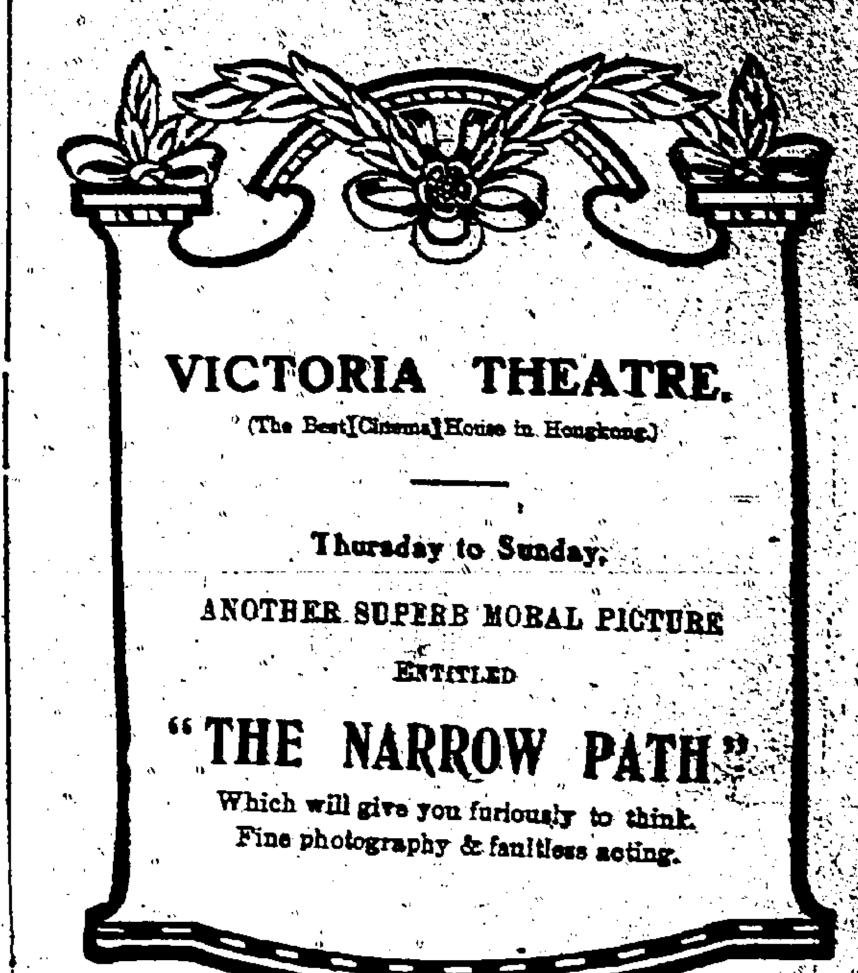
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